## ODD FOLK, THESE GOMEZES.

WHAT IS SAID BY PERSONS WHO KNEW THE ALLEGED SWINDLERS. The Impression Growing that the Couple who Got Dealer Kauffman's Diamonds May be Bather Pools than Kanyes,

There is reason for supposing that Mr. and Mrs. José Gomez, who are locked up in the l'ombs pending examination on accusation of having stolen diamonds worth \$10,000 from dealer named Mordecal Kauffman of 120 East Ninety-first street, are insane. The series of contradictory stories told by all hands connected with the case was printed in THE SUN yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomez always bore excellent reputations, and Mr. Gomez had an income sufficient to support them. The reason for stealing the diamonds was not apparent, and the alleged method of getting the diamonds, as told by both Mr. Kauffman and the police. was, to say the least, hardly the method of professional thieves. A Sun reporter who yesterday traced up the record of the couple at the various houses in which they lived during the past four years, found that until a year ago they were popular everywhere, and no one was found who had a discreditable thing to say about them.

They lived a year ago at 167 West Twentythird street, in a boarding house kept by Miss Bessle Wallack. Miss Wallack is not there now, but Charles Windisch, who keeps the restaurant at 165, next door, where Mr. and Mrs. Gomez used to take their meals, said: "There was something queer about Mrs. Gomez. I always considered that there was something wrong from her actions. Mr.

Gomez, I thought, was all right." George Harper, who lives in 100, says that he thought both Mr. and Mrs. Gomez queer. He remembered that on one occasion when a plasterer went into their rooms to fix the wall, Mr. Gomez, without any excuse or provocation, seized a sword and drove him ou

Mrs. Smith, who keeps a boarding house at 405 West Twenty-third street, to which the

Mrs. Smith, who keeps a boarding house at 405 West Twenty-third street, to which the couple moved after leaving Miss Wallack's house, said:

"Toward the latter part of their stay here I noticed that Mrs. Gomez began to act queerly. She would talk about people whom she did not know and had never seen in the most dreadful manner. Once when I sucket been about an ornament which had been broken in their room she flew at me and went on at such a rafe that I thought she had lost her reason."

Mr. Pedro Lima, the Brazilian banker, who is well acquainted with Mr. Gomez, says: "Ho has been acting queerly for a long time, and often complained of his head."

Detectives Heidelberg and Jacobs, who arrested Mr. and Mrs. Gomez at their home, 2,159 Seventh avenue, add to the testimony of the queerness of the couple. They say that after bringing them to Police Headquarters they found it necessary to take Mrs. Gomez over to the Fifteenth precinct where there is a matron. When it came time to separate the couple they acted wildly. They clung to each other, and it was almost impossible to get them spart. When they were finally separated Mrs. Gomez begged so hard to be permitted to go back to her husband's cell for just a moment that they hadn't the heart to refuse her. There was a scene at the cell door, and it was finally found necessary to take her away again.

Mrs. Gomez begged so hard to be permitted to go back to her husband's cell for just a moment that they hadn't the heart to refuse her. There was a scene at the cell door, and it was finally found necessary to take her away again.

Mrs. Gomez has been interviewed by many reporters since she was looked up, and most of them came away with the impression that she has told, while plausible enough, are not such as a shrewd and dishenest woman would be likely to tell. The pawn tickets that were turned over to Mr. Kauffman by Mr. Gomez on Monday afternoon represent about \$7,000, or \$3,000 less than the figure at which Kauffman admits that Mrs. Gomez neid him from that for Mr. and

man. As the case stands now the people who are interested say it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to straighten it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomez were to have been examined before Police Justice McMahon yesterday. At the request of Mr. La Barbier, their counsel, the case was adjourned. Detectives Heidelberg and Jacobs had visited the pawnbrokers with whom the lewelry was pediged and had ordered them to appear in court with the goods. The pawnbrokers were all on hand, but several protested against surrendering the goods. Justice McMahon ordered that the things be turned over to the property clerk until the case should have been properly disposed of.

Joseph Blau & Co., D. Silberstein, Levy & Cook, and H. Stern complied with the order. The Sixth Avenue Loan Office, William Simpson, John Stich, William A. Glover, and Benjamin Fox refused. Complaints will be made to-day covering each individual plece of jewelry pledged with them, and they will be compelled to give it all up. Under the present law

min Fox refused. Complaints will be made to-day covering each individual plees of jewelry pledged with them, and they will be compelled to give it all up. Under the present law if Mr. and Mrs. Gomez are convicted, the jewelry will all go back to Mr. Kauffman. If they are acquitted it will remain the property of the brokers. At present there are but two complaints against Mr. and Mrs. Gomez. In order to make it certain that Kauffman will get the jewelry back to-day, esparate complaints will be made for each piece of jewelry. A lawyer who was talking about the case vesterday said: I predict that Mr. and Mrs. Gomez will be acquitted of the charge of theft. They took the goods and gave a receipt for them. There is no writing of any kind to show how long they were to keep them nor restricting them from pawning the goods if they chose. The receipt was simply a receipt for the goods, and Kauffman has nothing at all to show that he didn't agree to let them have the goods for an indefinite time. It was bad business on his part, and that is all. His proper redress is in a civil suit."

The "man from Gen. Dedge's office" was clock yard chetrprise. He was informed by the steambeat detective on Monday morning of the steambeat detective on Monday morning the steambeat detective on Monday earl the steambeat detective on Monday earl the steambeat detective on Monday e

San Francisco the Next Meeting Place-Government Ald to Sects

day of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention night sessions were begun, and a resolution introduced to close the Convention on Tuesday next will be rushed through if the latitude in debate is permitted that characterized the debates to-day. The House of Deputies had a great deal of discussion over the report of the Conference Committee, which reported on San Francisco as the place for the next Convention. The report was finally adopted, and having also been favorably acted on by the House of Bishops, is settled.

The Rev. Dr. Huntingdon of New York, at the session of the Board of Missions which was held in the afternoon, submitted a memorial from the League for the Protection of American Institutions, and followed it un with two resolutions. One declared that subsidies from the Treasury of the United States for the maintenance of Indian schools should not be necepted by the Church, and the other commended the efforts of the League to secure the passage of a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbidding States to appropriate money for the maintenance of institutions entirely or partly under sectarian control. They were adopted.

In discussing these resolutions, and in acting them the question of the Moxican missions, which occupied the balance of the afternoon, a spirit of argressiveness toward the Catholic Church was shown. next Convention. The report was finally

## But He Died, and Now Ambulance Surger

Best will be Investigated. Michael Fogarty, aged 27 years, was found

partly unconscious and bleeding from a cut on the face and side of the head, in front of

Surgeon Dent of the Brooklyn Hospital was summoned. Surgeon Dent evidently regarded the case as a trivial one, for he drove off after leaving a prescription for the man.

Within an hour Fegarty's condition became alarming, and a second call for an ambulance was sent out. This time Surgeon Sage of the Homeropathic Hespital responded, and he lost no time in getting Fogarty for the hospital, no time in getting Fogarty for the hospital, possed that Fogarty died from a fracture of the skuil, but this will not be positively determined until an autopsy is made to-day. Surgeon Dent's excuse for not removing the sick man to the hospital was on the ground that it was 'only a drunk.' His conduct in the matter will be investigated by Health Commissioner Griffin.

## Earthquakes to Indiana,

earthquake shocks were felt in Morgan county about 8 o'clock this morning. Buildings in this town were shaken and clocks stopped. No MICHIGAN FOR CHOPER.

No Mays a Mastable Old Gentleman will He got on a down-town train of the Sixth avenue elevated road at Twenty-eighth street about 1 o'clock the day after the last parade. His face was smooth shaven and wrinkled, and he was toothless. He wore a big black Grand Army hat on his bushy gray head. His

eyes were blue, small, and twinkling. His hands were what the cheirosophists call square, and their palms were calloused. As he walked into the car he saluted a graybearded man who had found a seat with: "Hello! There's one Michigan man got a

He walked toward one of the cross seats and was about to drop into it, when a slender young girl slipped in ahead of him. He removed his hat and bowed in courtly fashion, and the girl blushed. Then he found a seat near two young men who were talking about the Yale-Harvard football game.

"What's that!" he said. "Another parade?" "No, the Yale-Harvard football game," "Shucks! We can beat the world playin' football out to Ann Arbor." "You may beat the world, but you can't beat

Yale and Harvard." "Yes, we can, too. We've got the finest college in this country. I live in Ann 'Arbor, an' I come down here to sell my numpkins. We've got 4.000 boys out there from every State and

got 4.000 boys out there from every State and Territory in this country, and 1.000 girls. I've sold two loads already, and—any hoy ito the guard, I want you to tell the engineer to be sure to stop at Rector street. I've got to go to Wall street to sell some more numbkins. Tale and Harvard ain't got no such record as that, 'he went ou. 'We've got the right sort of education out in Michigan, and we're going to carry the State for Grover. I've got nineteen cents offered for pumpkins, but I ought to get twenty. It's worth twenty cents to bring 'em here, I got a telegram from my wife yestorday that she'd got the exen shed.'

Everyhody in the car, was listening to the

ought to get twenty. It's worth twenty cents to bring 'em here, I got a telegram from my wife yesterday that she'd get the exen shed." Everyhody in the car was listening to the old gentleman and he liked it.

"You're having a bully good time, aren't you?" asked the man next to him.

"Toler'ble," said the Michigan Man. "This is the first time I've sat down in three days, New York's too small or there s too many people here. Out in Michigan we're accustomed to sit down occasionally. I guess I belong to the stan'in committee here.

"I got a letter from my gal this morning. I vegot two gals here, ex. Mayor Havemeyer's wife and Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher. They always want me to come and see'em, and they generally write to me. I just want to show that lady over there the letter I got this morning. She looks as if she thought I was a little odd." And he pulled a bundle of letters out of his nocket and showed one signed "Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher." Then he turned to the man beside him and said:

"Bet you're from Ann Arbor."

"No. I'm from Tennessee."

"Well, I don't believe we'll have to send any Michigan men down to carry Tennessee for Grover. I tell you we've got the finest colleges and the best churches; led by the best men. We've got Angell out there. When you get men brought up in the best churches and educated by the best school system, if they've got any brains they'll vots for Grover.

"You'd befter take some of my pumpkins." he said to one of the football young men.

"They make mighty good pies. When you young fellows go to see the girls you want to get some pumpkin pies. They ain't no use goin' If you don't. Say, boy ito the guard again, don't forget Rector street. I got to sell those pumpkins. I had a bully place vester-day. Had the whole top of the Morton House, and I was just thinkin' what a good place it would be to stack numpkin self."

"Good-by," said the Michigan man. "We've got Michigan for Grover."

GREYE, OR HIS DOUBLE?

Which Was It Cabman Flood Drove to the

Mr. S. A. Gardiner, superintendent of the Fall River Steamboat line, thinks he knows why Mr. H. H. Finley had business out of town last week and why he has not renewed his demand for the \$5,000 insurance on the life of the missing Otla Greye. Mr. Gardiner received a letter from Mr. Finley, dated Oct. 12. in which Finley wrote:

"I am informed by a man from Gen. Dodge's office that a passenger named Greye was drowned from one of your boats on Saturday night last. Will you kindly send me all the information you have on the subject?"

In reply Mr. Gardiner wrote giving the in-

formation about Greye's room being found vacant at Fall River and the other circumstances then known, and added this para-graph: "Whether or not this was a blind on graph: his part, as he had ample opportunity to go ashore before the boat left, or whether he ashore before the beat left, or whether he committed suicide is an open question. We have looked into the matter somewhat, and are rather inclined to think that possibly the former might be the case." In view of later developments, Mr. Gardiner thinks that the fact that he was "looking into the matter" had something to do with Mr. Finley's leaving town.

town.
The "man from Gen. Dodge's office" was
Geo. A. Wiswall, promoter of the Three Rivers
But Meyer Preferred to be Sent Where

of Greve's disappearance, and informed Finley that afternoon. Mr. Wiswall thinks Mr. Greye is in New York, and will make his whereabouts known at his own convenience.

Tobacco merchant Phillips of Pearl street has a tale to tell about a Mr. Graham, who seems to have been the chief promotor of the sleep-walking romance. Mr. Graham went to Mr. Phillips's office one day last week, and, as he was supposed to be Greve's dearest friend, the news of Greye's death was broken to him with great gentleness. Mr. Graham, instead of expressing surprise, horror, or serrow, at once told a long tale about Greye's sleep walking. Mr. Graham also saw that that story was properly circulated.

The police theory that Greye did not go to the Pilgrim, but sent a substitute to take possession of his room, if true, shows Greye to have been an adept at cabinet tricks which throw Herrmann's test efforts in the shade. Greye, the real Greye, got into Owen Flood's carriage at the Park Avenue Hotel, and the carriage did not stop until it was by the side of the hoat, where somehody got out.

Mr. Finley's brother, who lives in Ann Arbor, "My crother went from here this morning to De'roit."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10.—Capt. A. O. MacDonell, the general passenger and ticket agent of the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad Company, had arranged with Mr. Otis Greye for the sale of a large body of phosphate land in this State. Greye completed his syndicate and sold the property early in September, subject to inspection; but owing to the heavy rains in September it was not examined, though Greye seemed anxious to have this done. He had fixed upon the first or second week in October to bring his party on for that purpose. A letter from Greye from the Park Avenue Hotel. in New York, dated Oct. S. says that owing to the holidays during the following week he could not get the party to leave, but that he had everything in readiness to leave for Florida on Sunday, the 16th.

## ANNOUNCED AT TUXEDO.

Miss Mand Lorillard and Mr. T. Suffers Taller Engaged to be Married.

The engagement was announced at the Club House yesterday of Miss Maud Lorillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierra Lorillard, to Mr. Thomas Suffern Taller, the only son of Mr. F. N. Tailer of Washington square, north. The news of the engagement, which was made by the mother of the bride elect, was a surprise to the guests.

Miss Lorillard has yet to make her formal entrée in society, and that event was to occur this winter, preparations having been in progress at her father's house, at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, since last June. The drawing rooms, ballroom and other parts of the house have been decorated and refurnished. Miss Lorillard is tall, of good figure, and is a brunctte of singular beauty, with black eyes and a rich complexion. Mr. Talier is about 25 years old, the was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1882, and shortly afterward became a menher of the Stock Exchange. Subsequently he opened a law office. He is an accomplished tandem driver, as well as an expert whip. Last spring he tooled the coach Comethirty consecutive days between Paris and Poissy, a distance of forty miles. It was on one of these trips that he met Miss Lorillard. At the end of the season Mr. James Gordon Bennett presented him with the coach, which mp to last Saturday made daily trips to the Morris Park race track from the Windsor Hotel. east corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth

## Lucy Stone Says That Victoria Woodhull

Boston, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Lucy Stone made publie the following to-day:

"The statement that Mrs. Biddulph Martin (Victoria Woodhull) is the candidate of the National Women's Suffrage Association for President is wholly without foundation. The association has no Presidential candidate, and we do not even know the persons who are said to have nominated her."

PEERLESS CITY OF PARIS

THE FLEET INMAN LINER OUTDOES HERSELF ONCE MORE.

he Record is Now 5 Days 14 Hours and 24 Minutes-The Best Day's Run of the Tentonic Beaten by Just Two Keols. The (tty of Paris of the Inman line, on the voyage from Queenstown finished yesterday, set a pace for the new Cunard glantess, the Campania, which will begin next April chasing the clusive pennant of transatlantic glory. The pace is a hard one to beat as its hourly average on a voyage of 2,782 knots is 20.70 knots. Capt. Frederick Watkins says he

placid sea he hopes some time to log the space between Roche's Point and Saudy Hook under 5 days. The time of the peerless luman ship this trip was 5 days 14 hours and 24 minutes. She made the unprecedented nautical day's run (covering about 24 hours and 50 minutes) of 530 knots, which is an hourly average of 21,34 knots. The best previous day's run was 528 knots, made by the Teutonic in August. She beats her own previous record of 5 days 15 hours and 58 minutes, made in July, by I hour

can do better than this when the conditions

are more favorable. Through a perfectly

and 34 minutes. Her daily runs were: Oct. 14 Oct. 15 Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 17 Oct. 18 Oct. 19, to hightship

The City of New York, sister ship to the City of Paris, is the only other speeder that has made more than 500 knots a day on four suc-

Purser Stuart W. Miller, the only native American officer of the City of Paris, attributes her splendid run to what nautical folks call a "favorable slant." She met no head seas worth mentioning, and when she made her great run on the day that ended at noon on Tuesday the sea was almost smooth enough to be likened to a mill pond.

The big ship carried 738 cabin passengers. and all of them were much interested in her performance, which they knew, by their noon-day inspection of the track chart in the companionway, was going to be a hummer. The line weather of Tuesday, together with the fact that the ship had made more than 500 miles on three consecutive days, inspired enthusiasts in the smoking room to bet that she would beat the best day's record as well as the record from Queenstown. The companionway was jammed when the chart containing the figures for the day's run was put back in the frame, and a murmur of admiration went up as the man nearest the chart announced the figures.

No prow of any liner ever divided the quiet waves like the resistless cutwater of the City of Paris as she bounded toward her future halling port. There was a stretch of 288 knots of sea before her and the lights of the red-huilled ship off Sandy Hook, and she covered it in about thirteen hours, or at the rate of about twenty-two knots an hour. This is the speed she developed on her trial trip, and it is the speed her commander thinks she may be able to keep up all the wave from Queensperformance, which they knew, by their noon-

the speed she developed on her trial trip, and it is the speed her commander thinks she may be able to keep up all the way from Queenstown if the weather is favorable. If she ever does this the time between New York and Queenstown will be reduced to about 5% days. She appeared abeam of the lightship at 12:38 yesterday morning, thus coming within less than an hour of making port on Tuesday night.

When the big ship left Quarantine at 11:40 When the big ship left Quarantine at 11:40 o'clock yesterday morning the news of her great performance had bree-ded her, and crowds of people covered the Battery sea wall and points of vantage on the North River piers to witness her progress up the bay and river. Passing stoamboats and tugs dipped their flags and blew long blasts from their whistles. The deco-toned whistle of the City of Paris acknowledged each salute. The fireboat New Yorker, stationed at the Battery, shricked and seronmed loud-rithan any of the others. The crowds on shore waved their hats and were answered by the people on the deck of the ship.

of the ship.

The average hourly speed of the record breakers since the City of Paris made her run of 5 days 19 hours and 18 minutes in August, 1889, is appended:

August, 1889, City of Paris
August, 1891, Majestic
August, 1801, Testenic
July, 1892, City of Paris
October, 1892, City of Paris

The City of Paris has never brought over such a large number of passengers in October. The unusual influx is due partly to New York's The unusual influx is due partly to New York's cholora scare, which caused many Americans to deter returning home until the possibility of long detention at Quarantino was over.

Among the passengers were:

J. M. Butler, Thomas Agnew, Mrs. Bernard-Beere, Percy Blaine, J. L. Cadwalader, Capt. R. G. Ciark, Capt. Edward B. Cobb, Howard Cramp, Mrs. Henry C. Jarrett, the Hev. Dr. William Kincaid and Mrs. Kincaid, the Bev. Dr. Robert Lowry and Mrs. Lowry, Cel. Archer N. Martin and Mrs. Martin, Arthur Renwick, Macr Philip Schuyler and Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. F. W. Roesling, Titus Sheard and Mrs. Sheard, and Gen. Alexander S. Webb and Mrs. Webb.

WANTED HIM IN A PRISON NEAR BY,

His Wife Couldn't See Him. Thomas G. Ellis and Julius H. G. Meyer formerly letter carriers, who had pleaded guilty of robbing the mails, were arraigned yesterday in the United States District Court before Judge Benedict to receive sentence. Judge Benedict sentenced Ellis to the Erie county penitentiary for two years, and Meyer to the Kings county penitentiary for two Meyer has a wife and four children.

years. Moyer has a wife and four children, and Mrs. Meyer had begged Judge Benedict to send her husband to the kings county penitentiary, so that she could go to see him with her children occasionally. When Meyer heard his sentence he appeared to be surprised.

"Won't your Honor change that sentence and send me to the Eric county penitentiary, too?" he said.

"Why?" asked Judge Benedict. "I sentenced you to the Kings county penitentiary at the request of your wife, who wishes to see you occasionally during your imprisonment?"

"Yes, your Honor," replied Meyer, huskily.
"I know that your Honor is very kind about

"Yes, your Honor," replied Meyer, huskify.
"I know that your Honor is very kind about that, but please send me to the Erie county penitentiary. I never want my wife and children to see me in a prisoner's dress."
Judge Henedict sentenced him thereupon to the Erie county penitentiary.

## AN INGENIOUS OLD SWINDLER. Jacob Frich's Came Exposed After He Had

Worked It Successfully for Eight Years, Jacob Frich, a miserable-looking little old man, who says he is 50 years old and a painter by trade, was arraigned in the Yorkville Pollee Court yesterday, charged with systematic, though petty, swindling extending over a period of eight years. The prisoner is a German and lives at 20 Bowery. It was his custom to call upon fellow Germans whose names and antecedents he had previously learned. and antecedents he had previously learned, and to inform them that a friend of his, who had just returned from the old country, had brought over presents for them consigned to his charge by their relatives in Germany. He was always so correctly informed as to names of persons and places that he rarely failed to secure a reward for his trouble in informing people to whom he brought news of the alleged presents.

His ruse was discovered by Charles Lohman, the Twenty-third street caters, whose wife

His ruse was discovered by Charles Lohman, the Twenty-third street caterer, whose wife was one of Frich's victims. Other victims were found, showing that the aged fraud had been carrying on his swindling business for at least eight years. Frich was sentenced to three months on the Island.

A Guardian for Louis Gorden Hamersley. Justice Patterson yesterday appointed John M. Bowers guardian ad litem for Louis Gorden Hamersley, the infant son of James Hooker and Margaret Chisolm Hamersley. J. Hooker Hamersley and others were executors of the estate of John W. Hamersley, and some time ago a judgment was entered in the Sutime ago a judgment was entered in the Su-preme Court settling and passing their ac-counts. A suit has been commenced against the child for the purpose of having the court confirm as to him the distribution of the resid-ary estate. The little fellow whose guardian Mr. Bowers has been appointed, is the innor-tant personnge whose birth entitled J. Hooker Hamersley, his father, to a share in the estate from which the widow, now the Buchess of Marlborough, is deriving her large income.

## MeTigue-Buelinson,

Mr. Andrew McTigue of Far Rockaway and Miss Ada Burlinson, daughter of John Burliuson of 151 East Forty-ninth street, were married yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fathers Lavelle and Newey performing the nuprial mass. The bride were a gown of white silk trimmed with noint lace. Among the presents was a diamond pendant from the greon. The wedding breakfast furnished by Delmonico was served at the residence of the bride. The newly married couple left yester-day afternoon for a tour through the South. On their return they will occupy a house which Mr. McTigue is creeting at Far Reaksway.

# Clevelands Baking Powder

A rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of any other.

Its true composition is printed and leavens best. Try a can.

Ask your grocer for a Cleveland Cook Book, 400 recipes, free, or send stamp and address to Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

And Now Mr. Shafer Says the Cheeks De-

The five or six hundred persons who spent their vacations at the Hotel Arlington, at Lake Hopatcong, last summer will remember Edward Deranz, the amiable and distinguished looking bookkeeper and confidential clerk for F. L. Shafer, the proprietor. Mr. Derapz is a man not easily forgotten, being about six feet tall, good looking, and possessed of attractive manners. He won the confidence of many people, among them a young woman who boarded at the hotel. Her name could not be learned yesterday, but it was said that she was the daughter of wealthy parents in Brooklyn. Deranz and the young woman disappeared sayeral weeks ago, leaving many persons anx-

ious about them. On Sept. 28 the two called at the office of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company. He wanted a stateroom for himself and wife on the Lahn, which was to sail on Oct. 4. He found one that suited, and tendered a check for \$250 in payment. Although Mr. Deranz was a stranger to the clerk in the steamship office, as was also Mr. Shafer, whose signature appeared on the check, Mr. Deranz endorsed it, and received his ticket and about \$100 in bills. The check was drawn on a Dover, N. J., bank. It was deposited by the company, and nothing more was heard from Mr. Deranz until Oct. 3.

On that day he appeared again at the steamship office and inquired for the clerk from whom he had obtained his ticket. The clerk was not in, but another presented himself. Mr. Deranz was sorry to bother him, but he had a check for \$100 which he wished to exchange for cash. It, too, bore Mr. Shafer's signature and was drawn on the Dover Bank. Being a stranger in the city Mr. Deranz could not have the check cashed very well, and as he intended to sail the next day he could not go to Dover, so he had applied to the steamship company which had favored him once before. The clerk looked up the record, saw that Mr. Peranz had been accommodated a few days before and promptly produced the cash.

On the passenger list of the Lahn, which arrived at Bremen on Oct. 13, appear the names of Mr. and Mrs. Deranz. Whether they actually sailed on her sceme to be in doubt. On Oct. 17 Mr. Shafer arrived at the steamship company's office with the two checks, which he pronounced forgeries. The delay in his appearance, he said, was due to his having been away and not having received the checks until he returned to Dover and had his bank book balanced. The two clerks were astonished, and even now are inclined to believe that it was all a mistake. That so pleasant a man should be a forger seemed impossible. But Mr. Shafer insisted, and said he was going to see the relatives of the young woman.

It was not possible to see Mr. Shafer yesterday, but a friend of his said that be did not sail on the Lahn, but waited for the Spree, which left on the 11th and reached Southampton at 9 clock on Tuesday night. If he did he sailed under an assumed name and the young woman did so, too. ture appeared on the check, Mr. Deranz endorsed it, and received his ticket and about

RUN DOWN AT LAST.

A Clever Swindler Recognized by a Former Victim at the Food show For several months the police have been

looking for a very clever swindler and forger. and on Monday night, by the aid of one of his victims, he was arrested on Fourth avenue after an exciting chase. The victim in question was Mr. A. J. Toomey, a flour manufacturer, of 95 Broad street. He had been swindled out of \$95 on Oct. I by a man who gave his name as Samuel Mitchell. Toomey reported the matter to the police and was told that there were a number of similar complaints already standing against Mitchell. whose real name is Michaels. Mr. Toomey went to the Food Show on Monday evening and there he met Michaels face to face. The swindler had a well-dressed woman with him, who turned out to be his wife. Toomey ac-cested him, but Michaels denied his identity and left the building. Toomey caught hold of his man on Twanty-asyards streat and left the building. Toomey caught hold of his man on Twenty-seventh street.

A crowd collected, and, under the belief that Toomey was trying to beat Michaels, the latter was allowed to sneak away. When Toomey explained the crowd gave chase. Michaels sought shelter in a grocery store on Fourth avenue, and was there arrested. His wife was sent to her home at 47 East Twenty-eighth street in a cab. Michaels was arraigned in the Tombs Court on Tuesday morning, and was remanded. He confessed to having swindled a number of business men.

Michaels was employed two years ago as a travelling salesman for H. G. Cassidy's patent medicine house at 05 West Fifteenth street. When he left them it was discovered that he had defrauded the firm of \$3,500. From that time on he began playing the races and swinhad defrauded the firm of \$3,500. From that time on he began playing the races and swindling people. His method was to represent himself as a travelling man for a Western firm, place an order for a consignment of goods and then casually ask the firm to cash a check for him. The check, of course, was forged. Another method was to ask a man with whom he had placed an order to recommend him to some loweller from whom he might purchase a present for his wife. He would be introduced, pay for the jewerry with a forged check, and pawn his purchase.

Michaels was again arraigned at the Tombs court yesterday morning. There were about twenty witnesses against him, but only one complaint was made out. Justice McMahon held the prisoner in \$3,500 bail for trial.

## The Telegraphers' Strike.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-Twenty-two telegraph operators arrived in St. Louis from Chicago en route to Kansas City, in response to advetisements printed in the papers of that city offering railroad operators permanent employment. The Chicago operators were joined at the Union Depot by twenty-three St. Louis telegraphers, who arrived in Kansas City to-day. The agency that had the advertisement inserted is endeavoring to supply the vacan-cies caused by the strike on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé in Texas, and as seventy-five operators have been sent south it is thought by to-morrow every vacancy occasioned by the strike will be filled. It is apprehended in this city and elsewhere that this action means a suspension of negotiations between the rail-road company and the strikers. In the event that the suspected apprehension is a correct version of the state of affairs, it is predicted that Grand Chief Ramsey will call out the whole Santa Fé system rather than let those on the Gulf lines lose the fight. telegraphers, who arrived in Kansas City to-

Columbus Day in Syracuse.

Syracuse, Oct. 10.-Columbus Day will be celebrated in this city on Friday with the largest parade that has ever been seen here. It will consist of military, school children, firemen, secret societies, and Catholic organiartions, secret societies, and Catholic organizations, nearly 10,000 strong. The Italian population, who have raised \$1,000, will give a nevel exhibition to illustrate the landing of columbus. Acrew will embark on a vessel in the Eric Canal, and, sailing up to the Clinton square dock, in the centre of the city, will be met by Opondaga Indians, in war paint, who will contest their landing, but will be overcome. There will be grand flreworks in the evening.

Shot Himself While the Bride was Walting. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10.-H. M. Asselin of West Warren, a young Frenchman, was found dead in the road in Sturbridge late on Monday afternoon. He had apparently shot himself while driving, and had fallen from the wagon. white driving, and had taken from the wagon, dragging a blanket with him. He was to marry yesterday a French girl named Cacher. At the time of his death the girl was waiting in the Catholic church in Southbridge for Asselin to call for her. Instead of starting for Southbridge, however, he appears to have started back toward Sturbridge. The reason for his suicide is a mystery.

Got 25 Tears as an Habitual Criminal.

Woncester, Oct. 19,-Louis Lapage, indicted for breaking and entering the Boston and Maine station in Howard last August, was sentenced to-day in the Superior Criminal Court to twenty-live years' imprisonment un-der the Habitual Criminal act.

The question whether to-morrow is a legal

holiday in this State seems to have been settled in the negative so far as State and county offices are concerned.

lowing note on the subject from F. G. Jewett, Secretary of State Frank Rice's confidential clerk, in answer to an inquiry: In answer to your communication by telephone to

day, this office would respectfully state that no procla-mation making next Friday a legal holiday has been filed, and unless such proplamation is filed the office of the secretary of State will remain open for the trans action of business.

open, and that the Law Journal, the official paper of the county, will be published as usual.

paper of the county, will be published as usual. The County Clerk's and the Register's offices are also expected to be kept open, unless Goy. Flower or Lieut. Goy. Sheehan, who is acting, should to-day life a proclamation supplemental to that of President Harrison, declaring Friday a legal holiday.

All the exchanges and the banks will be closed. The matter was submitted to the several Boards of Managers of the exchanges, and all decided there was no question about it, and consequently notices were posted that Friday, being a legal holiday, the exchanges would be closed. The Cotton Produce, and Coffee exchanges took this action vesterday. The Stock Exchange had already decided to close both Friday and Saturday. The Coffee exchanges will be closed both days. A vote was taken on the Produce Exchange which resulted 410 for closing Saturday, and 357 against. It requires a two-thirds vote to carry such a proposition, so the exchange will be open on Saturday. So will the Cotton Exchange.

thange.
The Judges of the Court of Appenis had a The Judges of the Court of Appeals had a consultation this atternoon, and after looking over the President's proclamation decided to reconsider their determination to sit on Friday, and adjourned over. All of them are very careful, however, to say that they do not place any interpretation on the legal question involved, but have simply exercised their prerogative to adjourn when they see fit. Hearing of this action late this afternoon, Attorney-General Rosendale gave this statement to the press.

General Rosendale gave this statement to the press.

"The strict reading of the President's proclamation, as amplied to the statuin, leaves it in doubt whether Friday, Oct. 2!, is in this State a holiday under the provisions of section 24, chapter 67.1. Laws of 1852. I advised, however, that the State departments, out of respect to the evident intention of the proclamation, and the fact that in many instances courts are to adjourn and business is to be suspended, to observe the day as a legal holiday."

Programme of Exercises for To-day-A Hollday Te-morrow.

The children of all the public schools of the city will celebrate Columbus Day to-day, and O-morrow the schools will be closed. This programme has been prepared:

1. Reading of the President's proclamation by the person prepared.

person presiding.

2. Easing the diag by the color guard.

3. Saide to the may by the pupils.

4. Bealing of the softbures.

5. Song of Columbus Bay, by pupils and audience.

6. The address. The Meaning of the Four Centurie.

7. The one. Columbus Hanner.

8. Song, Red, White and Ruce.

9. Composition, "Columbus."

From the Philadelphia Record. Anti-vice crusaders have resorted to many startling exceedents to arouse and hold public attention; but the unique, if not the most practical movement toward the suppression of vice (this time that of gambling) made its appearance in this city on Fraday.

Then a car bearing on its side the legend, "John Philip Quinn's Anti-Gambling Crusade," drew into the West Philadelphia varies of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was shifted close to the freight station at Thirtieth and Market streets, where it stands in full view of passers by. passers by.

John Philip Quinn, as will be remembered.

Two black boys, not more than 13 years old, were the centre of interest for all who chan ed to pass this moon along the Common, near the Park street gate. They were equipped with a set of boxing gloves, and having taken up a nosition on the lawn where the grass was longest they proceeded to show how skilful they were on the attack and defence. After a brief bit of sparring, a ring of interested spectators was formed, and the bout became rapidly more exciting. The good nature of the combatants was never ruffled, for whether it was a sharp blow on the nose or a smart cut under the ear, the victim always recovered instantiy and stepped up again with a smile that showed his glistening iveries from ear to ear. No guardian of the peace chanced along to interrupt the stori, and spectators and From the Boston Francisco Transcerno. ear. No guardian of the peace challenges and to interrupt the sport, and spectators and principals enloyed it with relish. When they had sparred to their hearts' content, the boys drew off their gloves and started off down town.

the landlord. "I blowed it out, of course," said Asa J. Carter.
Friday morning Mr. Carter remarked that
"the way he looked at it he'd 'a been a durned
fool to waste the ile letting her burn all night."

He Knew His Opportunity. From the Indianapatis Journal.

Don't Ask a Policeman, Consult The Sun's Where to hear good church music? See THE Sun's Guide, Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance: The Sun's Guide

THE SUN'S Guide answers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? New York has a trealth of masterpieres to show. The Sun's Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and tells about New York's clubs. Do you contenue New York's architecture? You will never do at districts are and how some of the big stores are

MR. BLOSS MUST TRY AGAIN.

THE JURY, IN HIS SUIT FOR DIFORCE, FAILS TO AGREE

Justice Pratt Lets Jantior Banner Finish His Testimony - Mr. Bloss Takes the Stand-Nov. 16 Set for the Second Trial, The trial of the suit of President Newell N Bloss of the National Mutual Life Insurance Company against Emma C. Bloss for absolute divorce was resumed yesterday morning in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Co-respondent J. Oliver Keane was all smiles, and wore very confident air when he took a seat ir front of the jury box. Mrs. Bloss, who looks old enough to be his mother, looked even more

sad-faced and weary than on the first day of

the trial.
Frank W. Banner, the colored porter who gave damaging testimony against Mr. Bloss on Tuesday, was recalled. He had been cut short in his statement on Tuesday, after swearing that five years ago, while he was the janitor of the apartment house at 227 East Fourteenth sweet, Mr. Bloss occupied one of the flats under the name of Mr. McManus, and that a woman who was known as Mrs. McManus lived there with him. Lawyer Anthony, on behalf of Mr. Bloss, entered a vigorous objection to the admission of all testimony on this point, the allegation bearing upon it being the same in substance as those contained in Mrs. Bloss's complaint in her suit for divorce, which was discontinued on its merits. Counsel contended that the discontinuance of the suit precluded Mrs. Bloss from introducing the matter in the present trial. Justice Pratt decided against Mr.

ent trial. Justice Pratt decided against Mr. Anthony, and Banner was allowed to continue his testimony.

He again identified Mr. Bloss as the Mr. Mc. Manus of the Fourteenth street flat, and he described Mrs. McManus as dark, stout, and black-halred, with a mole on her nose. He said that Pat Rooney, the comedian, and his wife were also occupants of the house. Mrs. Rooney was also a stout lady. The defence unexpectedly rested when the negro porter left the stand.

black-halred, with a mole on her nose. He said that Yat Rooney the comedian, and his wife were also occupants of the house. Mra. Rooney was also a stout lady. The defence unexpectedly rested when the negro porter left the stand.

Mr. Rloss then presented himself as a witness for the first time in the trial. He denied that he had ever passed under any other name or ever used any other name in signing papers. He was equally emphatic in his denial that he had ever occupied a flat in Fourteenth street or closwhore with a woman known as Mrs. McManus.

Q.-Do you know Minnie Hare? A.-Ido. She was a clerk in the office of the Mutual Reserve Fund Company when I was one of the officers of the company.

Q.-Can't you describe her for us? A.-Well, she was dark and had rather a good figure.

Continuing, the witness said: "When the separation took place and after the suit against me had been discontinued I gave my wite an allowance of \$50 a week. I would have considered any sum cheap to get rid of that woman. I never took Minnie Hare to the theatres or restaurants. I rode up in the elevated cars with her just as I happened to meether. I was very anxious to try my wife's suit for divorce, but she declined to try it. I won't swear that I never was in the Fourteenth street house described by the witness Banner, but I never lived there with any woman. The only people I know in that house were Mr. and Mrs. George Metchesney."

Q.-Mr. McChesney is an officer of the Mutual Reserve Company, isn't he? A.-He is. Q.-And wasn't he living there with his mistress? A.-I don't know; I never asked the lady to show me her marriage certificate.

In closing Mr. Bloss admitted that he had it was in Sevent's sevens as his house-keeper, and he denied that he had seen Minnie Hare for a long time, or knew where she lived. In his summing up for the plaintiff Mr. Anthony scaling the with his mistress Bristow, who had looked through the hole in the walf into Mrs. Bloss's apartments. He said: "Bloss knew what he was about when he hired Bristow to do his

The St. Mary's Comes Home in Need o

School Commissioner Crosby, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Nautical School, has received information that the schoolship St. Mary's arrived at New London from Madeira on Oct. 16 and will sail for New liver off Twenty-sixth street. The ship has had a rough time of it and needs repairs to the amount of \$7.500 before she can go on the contemplated winter cruise to the West Indies. One of the boys on the St. Mary's died on the return voyage from Madeira, and was buried at sea.

The personal effects of the late William J. Florence have found their way to an auction room, and will be sold to-morrow and Saturday. Many persons have been attracted to the rooms by the articles of interest in the collec-tion, which comprises brie-a-brac, paintings, and photographs. The collection is to be sold in Cooke's auction rooms in East 125th street.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 0 (S | Sun sets ... 5 21 | Moon rises, 5 50 | 10 | Nater - Interest | Nater

Arrived-Wednesday, Oct 19, Arrived-Wedershar, Oct 10.
S. H. Paneras, Young, Liverpool,
S. H. Paneras, Vonnig, Liverpool,
S. H. Boaret, Jones, Southannaton
S. M. Boanns, Campledi, Liverpool,
S. Alisa Marris, Portan-Prince,
S. Manbein, Hoelek, Altena
S. St., Hubert, McPherson, Cardiff,
S. Homan Prince, Margass, Vera Craz,
S. Jason, Cook, Kingston,
S. Alamo, Lewis, Galveston,
S. Alamo, Lewis, Galveston,
S. City of Committe, February, See Point, Va.
Ship Dimbritton, Chapman, Cochin,
Ship Princiander, Beimer, Breisen,
Bark Hisweswater, Clark, Galle,
For later arrivals are first Page.

Sa Ethiopia, from New York, at Moville, Sa spice, from New York, at southan upon, Sa Vaneziell, from New York at Cura on, Sa Newaria, from New York, of Fastnet, Sa Botterium, from New York, at Amsterdam, SAILED PROW FOREIGN PORTS.

So Trimilad, from St. Croix for New York. So Caravas, from Chracos for New York. So Werra, from Count for New York. So Lahu, from Southampton for New York. (11060% - 1514 - 67% Angusta Victoria, South Madeston, ampton 4 500 A. M. Editario California Glasgow. Colombia. Colon. 10 00 A. M. Orinoco, Berminda 1 00 P. S. Sull Prair 8:00 A. M. 0.00 P. M.

OF CHIEF STREET,

Hell ... the Prolan, det. 21 lavera w laterials laterials laterials laterials La Touraine. ctalga Met. Jour Mountage rate 24. Port Limon

Dus Turning, Gr. 25, Landen Liverpool Lagun re...

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THYNOLINE SOAP.
BATHING-Leaves the skin soft as velvet.
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Parry's Teleopherous prevents the hair from alling out, makes it thick, soft, glossy, abundant.

DIED. BARRY, -On Oct. 10, Catherine F. Barry, youngast

daughter of Thomas and the late Louisa Barry, net Mevering, aged 12 years. Funeral from her late residence, 40 Cortlandt st. West Hoboken, N. J. Relatives and friends are fe-quested to attend her funeral on Friday, Oct. 21, at 10 o'check sharp, from thence to Calvary Cemetery. Long Island.

AMPRELL,-On Tuesday, Oct. 18, at his late residence, 29d Delancey st., Thomas Campbell, aged 84 years, father of Timothy J., Thomas, Jr., and

o'clock; thence to St Ross of Lima Church, Can-

non at, where a selemn requiem mass will be offered. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. HAMBERIAIN,-At Stamford, Conn., on Tues day, Oct. 18, 1892, Kezia Lant, wife of George Chamberlain, in her 82d year.

Interment at Woodiawn. K EELER.-At his late residence, 66 West 22d st. William A. Kerler, in his 75th year, Funeral services at 10 A. M., Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av., and 45th

LOONEY,-On Tuesday, Oct. 18, Margaret, widow of Daniel Looney. Funeral on Friday, Oct. 21, from her late residence. 61 Genverneur st., at 9:30 A. M., to St. Mary's Church, Ridge and Grand sts. Interment in Calvary.

MARKEY, -On Get, 19, 1892, at 203 Cariton av., Brooklyn, Margaret, widow of Francis Markey, aged Tayears, a native of county Monaghan, Ireland. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Saturday. Oct. 22. at 18:30 A. M. Selemin mass of requirem at St. John's Chapel, corner Clermont and Greene avg., at 10

IcCORMACK, On Wednesday, Oct. 19 Richard, only son of Ann McCormack, aged 28 years and six months: native of Killiney, county Dubin, Ire and. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. T.

Green, 320 East 35th at., on Friday, Oct. 21, at 2 P.M. O'KEFFEL-Month's mind a demn recolem mass at St. Charles Bortomeo's Church, West 142d st., near 7th sv., on Friday, tot. 21, at 10 A. M., for its late pastor, the Rev. Charles M. O'Konte, D. D. The reverend elergy, relatives, and triends respectfully invited to attend.

SCANIAN, In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Hannah M., befored wife of Lawrence D. Scanian. Funeral from her late residence 200 Manjer M., Friday, Oct. 21, at 1850 A.M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, corner Leonard and Manner atreets, where

a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 A M. Interment in Calvary, MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY.

Maple Grove station, Louiz Island Haltmall, For pas-liculars address office, 1,273 Broadway, N.Y.

Special Hotices. BROWN'S HOUSEROLD PINALEA,
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CHIOS CTAMPS, Colle, Conds, and all pains the a bottle,
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1111 POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR NOVEMBER.

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Oct. 15 Novelle in the MADINON AGUARE series, 25 counts, by Oct. 15 N the best authors in the world; sak for them.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

BALTIMOBE, Oct. 19 .- With the thirteenth

FOGARTY WAS "ONLY A DRUNK,"

the lodging house at 52 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night. He was taken to the Fulton street police station and Ambulance Surgeon Dent of the Brooklyn Hospital was

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Two distinct

on every label. The U. S. Government buys it for the officers of the Army. Leading teachers of cookery use it. It leavens most

DERANZ AND A YOUNG WOMAN GONE, SOME WILL REST AND OTHERS WON'L Te-morrow Will He a Hollday for a Ma

Sheriff Gorman received vesterday the fol-

The Sheriff said that in view of the receipt of that communication he will keep his office

COLUMBIS DAY IN THE SCHOOLS.

Crusading Against Gambling in a Special

John Philip Quinn, as will be remembered by many, is a gambler who was converted in prison about live years ago, and has since been devoting his life as a lecturer to the suppression of the vice of which he was for over twenty-five years a victim.

Mr. Quinn carries around with him in the car a complete outlit of gamblers' implements—over sixty in all. One of these he will explain every hour during the day in the reception room of the car, and once, in the morning probably, he will speak of the evils of gambling from the platform of the car. His evenings will be given to lecturing in the city churches.

Sparring on Beston Common

\*\*Riowed it Out, Of Course,"

\*\*Leavise Leavison Evening Journal.\*\*

Asa J. Carler of Surrey, Mo., about 25 years old, registered at Hetel Atwood in Lewiston Thursday night and went to bed early. About 11 o'close Landlord Withce simelled gas, and he stoered straight for Asa J. Carler's room, His transom was up and gas poured over it into the corridor. After two minutes of a cannomade of boot heels on the door Asa J. Carler appeared, half stupiled and wanting to know, in Hancock county English, what in thunder was wanting. His room was dark and his gas jet was found to be running full tilt.

\*\*What did you do with your light?" asked the landlord.

"I like you well enough. Mr. Sapling, but Ethel is too young to marry yet. I think it better that she should wait until she has ar-rived at years of discretion, so to speak." "Yes, and then she will marry some one else."

will tell you where to find it. When going away The Sun's Guide will tell you what your route should be. Do you know which hotel you will stop at? The Sun's Guide gives the rates of Visitors, don't have prople with questions. sporting men are all interested in THE SUN'S Guide. Club men should read THE SUS's Guide, It again after reading Tun Sun's Guide. The mechinery of finance is described in The Sun's Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in THE SUN'S Guide's chapter on bener elent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? THE SUN'S Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. THE BUN'S Guide tells where the shoppin